The Calumet BOILERMAKER

Vol. 2 No. 5 | PURDUE CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA | Friday, February 11, 1955

Scholarships Set For Grads, Under Grads! In Scandanavia

The SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR FOR CULTURAL STUDIES announces an expanded program for the 1955-56 academic year.

Since 1949, both graduates and undergraduates have been offered the opportunity of living and studying for a year in the Danish folk schools or residential colleges. This year, as an alternative to Denmark, students may select Norway, Sweden or Findland as their country of study. They may also carry out research in their particular field of interest during their stay at the folk schools.

Each student will be assigned an advisor in his field, and the February field trip will be used primarily for independent research or for visiting institutions which pertain to his study project in any or all of the Scandinavian countries.

The Seminar members will, as previously, achieve an intimate contact with the people by learning a Scandinavian language while in the country of their choice. They will live with several families during the first few months and participate in a series of group seminars. These include intensive language study and courses on the cultural background of Scandinavia.

During the five months at a folk school, students will follow the same curriculum as that of their Scandinavian classmates.

The folk schools were started in 1844 by Grundtvig, Denmark's internationally recognized educator and theologian and a contemporary of Kierkegaard's. They have proved to be ideal for the purpose of the Seminar, for they, perhaps more than any other single institution in Scandinavia, reflect the life and culture of the people.

The cost of the entire nine month program, including board, room and tuition, is $800 plus travel. Two $400 scholarships are available.

Cupid's Capers Is Frosh Dance Debut

"Cupid's Capers" is the dance scheduled for this Saturday, February 12, in a contest sponsored by the Student Senate.

Because of the proximity to Valentine's Day the decorations will follow a valentine theme. Music by the Mello-Tones will highlight the dance which will be held in the Lounge from 8:30 to 11:30.

The price of the tickets, 50¢ per person, includes refreshments and a chance to win a large box of Valentine candy. Tickets will be sold at the door or they may be purchased from Senate members.

The dance is being organized entirely by freshmen members of the Senate with the exception of Lowell McArter, a sophomore, who is chairman of the music committee.

Other committee chairmen and their capacities are: Joe Belovich, general chairman; decorations, Glenn Mathis and Barbara Tolin; refreshments, Judy Shields; tickets, Steve Zelencik; publicity, John Millard; and clean-up, Ray Williams.

Pointed for Purdue

Feb. 7—Senate meeting
Feb. 12—Valentine's dance
Feb. 16—Morton Jr. College
Feb. 16—End of registration
Feb. 19—Faculty Party
Feb. 24—Joliet Jr. College
Feb. 25—Kendall College

PICTURED HERE IS A GROUP of Dr. John S. Tuckey's English 185 students using reading accelerators, one of several devices used by students at Purdue Calumet Center to improve their reading skills. This course is required of all science students. —Gillespie Photo

University Sets Forth Rules, Regulations for Incoming Students

Purdue University frowns upon any activity which fails to show respect for good order, morality, integrity, and the rights of others. such failure may be regarded as cause for exclusion from the University.

Dishonesty in tests or in any other sort of regular class activity will not be tolerated. The minimum penalty for the first offense shall be loss of credit for the course and permanent notation on the University records. Maximum penalty for the second offense shall be permanent exclusion from the university.

Any student oganization sponsoring the serving of beer, wine, or other intoxicating liquors at dinners or parties on or off the campus may have its rights of organization taken away. Individuals involved will be subject to penalty.

Smoking is permitted in any area not posted with a NO SMOKING sign.

Purdue has both lawns and sidewalks. Look at the lawns, but walk on the sidewalks.

Arrest and conviction of a student for violation of a law may sever the connection between him and the University.

Students involved in thefts,

(Continued on Page Two)

Faculty Goes Patriotic With Valentines

Not to be outdone by the previous committee, the Faculty Party says "Let's Go Patriotic." Gobelized invitations set the affair for next Saturday night, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

For security reasons much of the program cannot be presented as of press time. Suffice to say, there'll be radio personalities, chalk artists, famous panelists, patriotic pies and all the seasonal favors.

Those planning to attend this gala event are requested to get their bids in early as predictions have it that the SRO may have to be posted shortly after the festivities get under way.

Bids for the party are 50 cents per person or a special at $1 per couple.

"When the pies are opened the
guests will plan to sing,
Won't that be a clever dish to
set before the kings?"

Louis Rhor Addresses First of Lecture Series

The new lecture series is scheduled to open with a speaker sponsored by the Physics Department. The lecture given Wednesday, February 23, will be held in Room 111 at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. Louis Rhor of the Research Department of Standard Oil Co. in Whiting is the speaker for this first program. He will discuss his experiences in research as it pertains to Physics and also outline the job opportunities available in the field of Physics.

This program is designed to supplement the study of Physics and should interest those students who plan to major in that field and also those students who may wish to know what opportunities do exist in the industrial and research fields in which they make use of knowledge of Physics.

However, it should be understood that these lectures, which will be sponsored by various departments here at the Center, will not be limited only to those students who are interested in or majoring in that field of work. Any student who is interested in any particular lecture is free to attend.

Any lecture program or outside activity that pertains to a specific field of knowledge which a student is studying as a major or as part of his course work should be attended for the purpose of helping him or her to understand the classroom material, to obtain a different viewpoint than otherwise might be obtained in class, or to know how and where that knowledge is being applied in the economic, political and social areas of our society and workaday world.

'Magnavox' Makes Debut In Stevens' Home

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol H. Stevens announce the birth of their daughter Jill Renee on January 8. Mr. Stevens formerly taught in the physics department at Calumet Center and is now with Magnavox Company at Ft. Wayne.

The Stevens' have two other daughters; Vickie and Cheryl, who are very happy over the arrival of the new sister.

Faculty Carnival Is Gala Evening of Fun

Balloons, hot dogs, and popcorn balls helped turn the Center lounge into carnival grounds January 22, when the faculty held their January party.

After early-evening entertainment with square dancing, called by Mrs. Bennett Kline, the faculty made the rounds of the various games that were set up for their enjoyment. A bingo game, a roulette wheel, and a dart game which produced the Annie Oakley of the evening, Miss Sigrid Stark, all added to the fun.

Chips were acquired by the participants of the games according to their skill, and at the end of game playing, the largest holder of chips was Mr. Donald Norris.

The committee for the event consisted of Chairman and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clower, Dr. and Mrs. L. Winston Cone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Giannini, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kauppila, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Knipp, Miss Mary Ruth Maginsky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rapal and Mr. and Mrs. William Shimmin.

George David Returns To Center from Loyola

George David, pre-med student, has returned to Calumet Center after a semester's absence in which he attended Loyola University Medical School.

The difficulty he experienced in commuting from Gary, where he lives with his wife and daughter, to Loyola is responsible for the transfer.

George is welcomed back to Calumet Center by the many friends he has made during his previous enrollment during the 1953-54 semester.

Orientation Tests, Lectures Given To 40 Students

Orientation tests were Administered January 28 at 8:30 a.m. to the incoming freshmen students.

These tests are to determine a student's placement in English and mathematics.

A general meeting was held on January 31 with Dr. L. Winston Cone as chairman.

Mr. M. E. Gyte, director of the Calumet Center, welcomed the new students to Purdue.

General information about the school, such as Purdue history and traditions, rules and regulations, student services, the library, and bus schedules, was related by Dr. Cone.

After a brief intermission, Mrs. Virginia Cone discussed study techniques.

The chairman of the Student affairs committee, Dr. Carl Elliott, informed the students of the organizations and activities at the center.

Bob Lee and Jackie Jagiel, president and secretary respectively, Student Senate, discussed the structure and function of the organization with prospective members while Phyllis Hedwall, editor-in-chief of the Calumet Boilermaker, interviewed future reporters.

An informal luncheon for new students and faculty members was served in the student lounge.

Professor Wilfred Stock, chairman of the scholarship committee, explained the advisory program at the Calumet Center.

Information about registration was furnished by Dr. Keith Smith, registrar, after which the students were registered.

Wm. Lowery Appointed To Promote Purdue

William Lowery, executive secretary of the Hammond Chamber of Commerce, has resigned to accept a position with Purdue University's Calumet Center. William L. Travis, president of the Hammond Chamber of Commerce, announced Lowery's resignation today. His appointment at Purdue was announced by Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University.

Lowery will be assistant to M. E. Gyte, director of the Calumet Center, Hovde said. His major work will be along promotional lines to develop the Calumet Center. Additional assignments will occur as new poblems and projects are started in the Calumet Region, Hovde stated.

Travis said Lowery will leave his duties at the Chamber when a new top officer is selected. This will be done at the next meeting of the Chamber's Board of Directors, Travis said.

Tickets! Tickets! Who's Got the Tickets?

Rumors coming this way indicate that parking tickets are not limited to students here at Purdue Calumet Campus.

Not so long ago, Mr. Al Joly, who is in charge of buildings and grounds here at the campus, parked his car in an illegal zone north of the building and left it for a few moments.

You guessed it—Mr. Hale, chief custodian, put a ticket on Al's Chevy.

So you see—any of us might get a parking ticket once. But only the foolish or the brave will risk the second.

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

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Welcome and Advice to Newcomers

We are beginning a new semester at the Purdue University Calumet Center. This is a good time to step back and pause long enough to make an appraisal of ourselves and our past semester's accomplishments. Are we satisfied with our achievements? Could we have done a better job than we did? What improvements do we need to make for better results in the future?

Answers to these questions may make the difference between a successful career and a bare existence. Now is a good time to make some resolutions and to begin carrying them out. Let's all resolve to improve our study habits and endeavor to end the spring semester in a better position than that with which we ended the one just completed. We are never so good that we can't be better.

—MILLARD E. GYTE

One Nation Under God

What will Brotherhood Week, February 20-27, mean to you? Is it just another of those designated weeks similar to "I Saw the Moon Week," "Speak to the Groundhog Week," or "Kick My Neighbor's Dog Week?"

According to their brochure. the National Conference of Christians and Jews define brotherhood as "giving to others the rights and respect we want for ouselves."

Brotherhood Week gives people an opporunity to re-dedicate themselves as individuals to have respect for human life essential to our way. During Brotherhood Week people can dramatize the practical things which we can do to promote common understandings of these ideals. A containing endeavor will be made to enlist a larger number of people in brotherhood activities.

It seems to most of us that now, in these turbulent times of world uncertainty, our people can but practice their democratic way of life by observing Brotherhood Week all year long.

We can begin to practice our faith in our God and our Fellowmen right on a day-to-day basis with friends, relatives, and all others with whom we come in contact. Every one of us owes it to himself to re-examine his faith as well as his practices. Do we accept the great principles that define us as free men. Do we treat others with the respect we ask for ourselves? Are we willing to concede that those who are different from us are not below us solely because of the difference? Do we actually practice what we preach?

Yes—let's re-examine our living habits, our beliefs, and our attitudes. Let's continue to endeavor to really become **One Nation Under God.**

Cheating---New Approach to an Old Subject

All rules against cheating should be enforced constantly.

Cheating may be looked at from two sides. First, look at it from the cheater's side. He cheats to make good grades, compensate for lack of ability or initiative, and to save time. The non-cheater does not cheat because he realizes the consequences derived; he takes the time to be prepared; and he has the courage to face his lack of ability in certain subjects.

The enforcement of rules against cheating therefore affects both types of people. The cheater who has been found out receives a bad reputation and is forced to get just what he earns. A non-cheater, when cheating is stopped, is once again able to enjoy fair competition.

Where cheating is prevalent it is tempting to the non-cheaters more than if this was not the case. Since the consequences do not come until later, in most cases, it seems quite attractive.

Cheating should be outlawed in view of the dire consequences and the effect upon the non-cheaters. Constant enforcement is therefore necessary to ensure a wholesome atmosphere of fair competition.

Ed. Note: It would seem that with the honor system the instructors have the honor, while the students have the system.

BOOKSTORE BUYERS Break the Bank.

English 185 Helps Students Develop Vocabulary

During the First Semester, 83 students were enrolled in four divisions of English 185, Developmental Reading, at the Purdue Calumet Center.

At the beginning and at the end of the semester, alternate forms of the Diagnostic Reading Tests, Survey Section, were administered. This test yields five scores:

1a—speed of reading in words per minute
1b—time comprehension of 20 questions
2 —Vocabulary on a scale of 60
3 —time plus untimed comprehension on a scale of 40
4 —total comprehension on a scale of 100

The differences between the beginning and final averages are a measure of improvement:

Score	Beginning Averages	Final Averages	Gains
1a	256.39	438.40	182.01
1b	68.49	78.17	9.68
2	46.51	48.11	1.60
3	28.62	30.68	2.06
4	75.63	79.46	3.83

Results indicate decided gains in speed, and a good gain in timed comprehension. In comprehension, the Diagnostic Test generally shows substantially a constant score; in the present instance there was a moderate gain in general comprehension as well as the larger gain in timed comprehension. A small gain in vocabulary is also indicated. The results accord well with the aims of the course, which are to effect a substantial gain in reading rate without any marked decline in comprehension.

Some additional items concerning Developmental Reading during the First Semester, 1954-1955 are:

Among the persons achieving very good results by the training on the accelerating instruments were Arnold S. Grot, 46, who attained a reading speed of 1250 words per minute; Charleen Adams, 18, 1125 words per minute; Wilfred Buchanan, 1100 words per minute.

University Sets . . .

(Continued from Page One)

gambling, or defacing University property do not belong on our campus. PENALTY IS DISMISSAL. It is a tradition at Calumet Center that our students do not cut, draw, or write on the walls. Let's keep that tradition inviolate.

For the convenience of our students who drive cars, Purdue has provided a large parking area on University grounds north of the buildings. The area west of Industrial Research Building is reserved for Inland Steel Company personnel. The parking area west of the main entrance hall is reserved for faculty members. Students who park in these areas will be given warning tickets. Repeated violations are cause for more drastic action.

Purdue Calumet Center is growing rapidly. The pronounced increase in enrollment forced us to employ some sort of regulations for the use of the student lounge. Congested conditions demand a call for extra courtesy. All students are urged to utilize the tables and chairs but not abuse them.

Card playing or other games will be prohibited between the hours of 11:30 to 1:30 and after 5:30. These are periods of heavy traffic in the lounge and periods when all tables are needed for dining.

Most students at Calumet Campus are here to learn. In the interest of this common objective all students are urged to cooperate. Excessive boisterousness, horse play and other rowdyish activities are not favorable to learning. All students should conduct themselves in such a manner that they are a credit to their University. Let's remember that just one thoughtless, irresponsible student can ruin the whole atmosphere.

Because of our unusual schedule situation at Calumet Center, the buildings are in use until late at night. This circumstance, a convenience to our heterogeneous student body gives rise to certain negative possibilities. Our classrooms, washrooms, and lounge are kept open for students. However, this situation poses a rather novel problem. Loiterers and nuisances of all sorts occasionally encroach on our hospitality. In the interest of our common welfare, let's all keep unwanted loiterers off our campus. Student vigilance in this respect will reduce vandalism and theft to a minimum.

All cases of discipline should be referred to the Faculty Disciplinary Committee for action. Upon the establishment of the fact that each student has had the opportunity to familiarize himself with the regulations, a plea of ignorance of such rules and regulations as herein outlined will not be considered by the Disciplinary committee.

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Letters to the Editor

(From the 'Exponent')

EDUCATED GENTLEMAN

Dear Editor:

The letter to the Editor, your editorial in reply, and the front page story quoting Dr. Van Lee, president of Georgia Tech, in Tuesday's Exponent, all make very interesting and provocative reading.. As a non-scientist, non-engineer, I would like to add a few remarks to the controversy.

If the senior is cynical and bitter he has just reason, and this institution is turning out cynics by the hundreds and has for many years. My husband, a scientist, expected to graduate from this institution "an educated gentleman" and instead came out a "mere technician." This was ten years ago and the situation does not seem to have changed a great deal.

I think that some steps have been taken in the right direction. There are, however, many faculty members who make it very difficult for the students to take advantage of these "steps" or "private study" by their general attitude in and out of class toward all things "non-scientific." They seem to forget—or never have known—that a man must be a "whole man" before he can be a good engineer or a good anything else. I don't think the senior is being bitter or cynical, he is just being pretty realistic on the true score.

So much for the education process. As for the "educated scientist," the kind that Dr. Van Leer is talking about as a group, they have made no concerted, intelligent effort to express themselves to the general citizen—to try to explain their work, their motives, yes even their emotions. Politicians, manufacturers, bankers, football players, soldiers, and actors all have public relations experts at work night and day explaining their activities to the public. Not so the scientists and engineers. They are far above all this "publicity." The public cannot possbily understand their highly intricate mathematical equations, their complicated chemical formulas. Of course they won't as long as the scientific people take this high and mighty attitude. The public does not understand the techniques of a famous actress, but they understand what she is trying to do. As for financial remunerations—the public will never be willing to pay for what it does not understand.

In addition to the financial aspect, it is wrong, immoral and wicked—and I know full well that many scientists will not recognize the use of these words—for any segment of a democratic society to think that it is not responsible for explaining what it is doing, why it is doing it, and in some measure, how it is doing it, to the rest of society.

And please, do not say that it can't be done. If enough scientists are willing to take time to really think through what they are doing, and to endure the agony that it takes to put comprehensible words on paper, it can be done. For example, I read "Scientific American" which deals with very complex scientific ideas, with a great deal of pleasure, a huge amount of excitement, and if not complete comprehension, at least some understanding of what well-known scientists are doing and why.

Until scientists make this effort they cannot expect greater financial remuneration, increased understanding, or larger class enrollments in universities.

Sincerely,
A Graduate Student

He who works with his hands is a laborer, he who works with his hands and his head is a craftsman, he who works with his hands, head, and heart is an artist. And he who works with his hands and his head and his heart and his feet is a salesman.

A lazy boy is asked to divide one-half of a certain number by 8 and the other half by one and then add the quotients. To save work he divided the whole number by 9 and his result was too small by 1. What was the number?

The number is 720.

The Liberal Engineer

Today's Letter to the Editor records the sudden cynical outburst of a student who has become convinced that science and engineering are narrow, provincial forces that are destroying the liberal qualities of students.

In an extremely bitter manner, he expresses the problem posed by undergraduates in technical curicula everywhere, "Are engineers and scientists cold, ultra-efficient machines who disregard studies such as literature, history, and music?"

The problem goes even deeper. Is it necessary for our scientists to have interests in these liberal realms? If our nation has the needed number of all vocations—engineers, scientists, philosophers, musicians, historians, lawyers, artists, authors, and all other types—surely our country will not be deficient in any of the products of these men. Why should a citizen in any one profesison delve into the business of the other?

The nature of modern society is such that each person cannot restrict himself to the limits assigned by his occupation. The engineer must have general knowledge of the world outside national boundaries to vote intelligently and to express himself on foreign policy issues. He must also be informed on public health, education, welfare, and internal government. Our republic requires that he be acquainted with these issues, since he is the deciding factor in resolving them.

Universities have recognized that general background is essential. In 1921 President Nichols in his inaugural address at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology declared, "We cannot afford to sacrifice the breadth of a man to create a too narrowly efficient machine."

If we agree that engineers and scientists need a broader knowledge, our next problem is the method of attaining that goal. Shall we include more liberal courses in the engineering curriculum? Perhaps, but already the schedule is packed tightly, and the elimination of basic technical courses would damage the proficiency of the engineer. Shall we change the undergraduate years for a techincal degree from four to five, giving the added times to the humanities? Some schools have tried this and have had varying degrees of success, but usually they have soon found their enrollments dropping because students prefer to attend schools where the degree is quickly attained.

Unless all schools raise to the five year standard, a highly improbable and questionable development, the philosophy of general education must come from the individual student. The humanities are all around us—music, art, literature, history—they can all be found within the Lafayette area. Newspapers carefully digested can yield a wealth of information.

Instructors should encourage their students to pick up a knowledge and interest in current affairs and in the field outside those taught academically. Under the present system, which shows little sign of changing, private study and interest is the main method by which our engineers are able to become integral parts of society.

Two Ladies Take Care of Hungry Folks

LEFT TO RIGHT—Lucille Ford, Beatrice Gollner, operators of Grill at Purdue Calumet Center Lounge.

Two familiar faces around the lounge are those of Beatrice Gollner and Lucille Ford. These two friendly ladies work in the La Salle Grill snack bar here in the student lounge.

Mrs. Gollner has been at the Center for the past three years. She works the day shift. Some of you may be familiar with her son Robert Gollner.

Mrs. Ford is working the night shift for the third year. Her son Tom, was a student at Indiana University before entering the service. He is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

The ladies, working under C. J. Andrews, are willing to admit their work is usually quite pleasant. They estimate they serve between 500 and 600 cups of coffee daily.

The students owe the La Salle Grill a debt of gratitude as Mr. Andrews recently purchased basketball suits and warm-up jackets for the Calumet Center team. They are also backers of the CALUMET BOILERMAKER and the Student Senate.

Proposed Adviser's Record Presented for Approval

Mr. Stock, Chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee, presented a mimeographed advisory form for faculty consideration at a recent meeting of the faculty of Purdue Calumet Center.

Although the specimen form pertained to College Credit students, a similar type of form might be used for Technical Institute students as well.

The proposed Advisor's Record was divided into three main parts. The first entries were spaces for name, address, deficiencies, orientation scores, etc.

Most of the space in the form bears course listings, credit hours and spaces for grades.

On the back of the Advisor's Record are headings for Comments, Summary of Interviews, etc.

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Often a dash of judgment is better than a flash of genius.

To see what is right and not do it, is cowardice.

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Center Welcomes New Students, Gives Them Advice

Welcome new students! You've just finished an Orientation period full of advice. And you probably heard a lot from other sources as well. It seems like every one's trying to advise you. You've been told how to study and get the most out of your college course. I hope you will heed the advice. Now then—I'm going to stress the other things that go into a well-rounded college life.

We have over 2,000 students around here at one time or another during the week. The game schedule is posted in the lounge. Yet only a handful of faithful attend our games. Those who do follow the team always have a good time. At one game we all chipped in for pizza pie to enjoy during the game. At another the gals swiped the official ball and shot baskets to supply us with a "halftime" performance.

Come out and join the gang! Be a real Purdue man or woman.

Last October we had an election of officers for the Student Senate. How many votes were cast? Out of about 1,500 eligible voters 125 bothered to fill in a ballot. Is this indicative of the type of passive citizen you will be after you graduate?

Last December a choral club was started. Because no one was interested it fell apart. Result—at Christmas time there was no chorus for our Christmas Assembly Program.

Recently a move was started to charter a bus for the Extension tournament at Lafayette. Since no one bought tickets, the team went in cars.

Somebody started a wrestling club and Coach Hayes promised to help with it, but nobody joined so the one interested organizer had the choice of forgetting the whole idea or wrestling with himself.

The above are just a few examples to indicate what could happen around here but doesn't because of lack of student backing.

You new students can change the atmosphere if you want to. Attend our games, back all activities. This is your school so get behind it. You new students have a great opportunity to get in on the ground floor and stay there.

There is a student dance tomorrow night in the lounge. Get behind our Senate and come out to the dance. It's for you. Surely you can dig up 50¢ and come. Bring a date if you want to. If you want to come alone, that's O.K. too.

One more word of advice to you new students. Get to know your instructors. If you have a problem in class, talk to your teacher. He'll help you every time.

If you like to write, proof read, type or solicit for ads, get in on the **Boilermaker** doings. The paper is yours, for you alone. It's free and is the official news organ at our campus.

Student Suggestions Are Aid to Success

This article is written for those new students that seem to be in the dark about the activities going on at the Center.

At Purdue there are countless activities going on constantly. These activities, such as dances and basketball games, are advertised on the bulletin board on the North wall of the Lounge. Also on this bulletin board is placed the general gossip of the school which is believed to be interesting and entertaining to everyone.

Then there is the Student Senate which is composed of students of the Center. It arranges all dances, parties, and assemblies; and is open to all those interested.

Above all the aid for people attending the Center. If one needs help in any way, these persons will be only to glad to assist him. It is believed that if all will participate in student activities their stay at Purdue will be much more enjoyed, and they will become better known by their teachers and friends.

Bob Reichanadter

Library Tips Are Offered Students, Rules Listed Here

To add perspective to one's studies, it is a good idea to use the reference books in the library.

The books are shelved according to the Dewey Decimal System. They start at the left of the door, numbering from the lowest figures of the Dewey Sytsem and continue around the room through the 900's.

There is a bookcase of reference books which are not to be taken from the library. This case is on the east side. Immediately next to this case is a Chemistry group donated to the library by Dr. Eugene Lieber. These books are also to be used only in the library.

In the back of the library one can find magazines such as **Colliers, Life,** and **Saturday Evening Post** for general reading. In additon there are a number of magazines pertaining to definite studies and fields. Many important engineering journals are included.

Students are not to go behind the librarian's desk except for the books loaned to our library by the Hammond Public Library. One may ask the librarian for any material he needs which may be found behind the desk.

Most of the books may be checked out for 14 days and may be renewed if the book is not in demand. There is a fine of one cent a day for overdue books.

All students are to feel free to come into the library at any time to study. It is, of course, necessary that the library be quiet to allow efficient studying. The librarians are there to check out books and to help any student who needs help in finding material.

Bob Bell

Not that Robert Bell and Robert Reichanader have anything in common other than their first names, nevertheless, when deadline comes around and bleary-eyed editors and printers stare at cold glaring lino slugs in the eerie lights of the pressroom, even McCarthy and Wayne Morse could look alike.

To clear up the confusion for the student body at least, presented here left to right are Bob Reichanadter and Bob Bell.

* * *

Following are the facts on the first Bob!

Technical Institute student, studying electricity. This brief description might describe any one of a number of people attending this Center. But this time the one certain person in mind is Bob Reichanadter.

Bob has lived in Indiana all his life. He was born in South Bend and attended both grade and high school in Merrillville. Sports were his chief interest in high school; he participated in football, basketball track and baseball. He was a four-letter man.

During his two years in the service of the U. S. Army, Bob was stationed with the 33rd Infantry Regiment in the Panama Canal Zone. When asked about his spare time interests, Bob laughed, "Since I started school there hasn't been much spare time."

Bob is quite interested in photography and is very adept in his own darkroom.

Prof. Bob Anderson, of the Electrical Department, gave this announcement to "The Boilermaker": "It's a boy!" Paul Martin.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

'Muggs' Doyle

Her name is Margaret Doyle, but most people call her "Muggs."

"Muggs" is a Hammond girl from way back—way back to 1936. She attended Wallace grade school, Washington Jr. High, and graduated from Hammond High School in 1953.

In high school "Muggs" was active in the International Club, Y-Teens, Student Activities, Freshman Honorary, and the National Honor Society. She is also active in her church youth organization; and teaches a Sunday School Class.

"Muggs" is enrolled in a modified science course here at the Calumet Center. Next September she is going into nurse's training at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago. She is working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing, from Northwestern University School of Medicine.

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Congratulations to Second Place Champs Of Off-Campus Tourney

Congratulations to the team on their bringing home the second place trophy in the sixth annual Purdue off-campus Basketball Tourney, to Bob Kurtz for receiving the award as the most valuable player in the tourney, and to Ray Williams on being high point man in the elimination contest.

The trophy was awarded on the basis of judging by both referees and tournament officials.

The crowd at the tournament was small, but noisy. It was the best one Calumet Center has ever turned out, especially in view of the game's location. Let's continue this support!

The championship game of the Sixth Annual Purdue University Technical Extension Division Basketball Tournament, at Purdue Fieldhouse, Saturday January 29, pitted Calumet against Ft. Wayne.

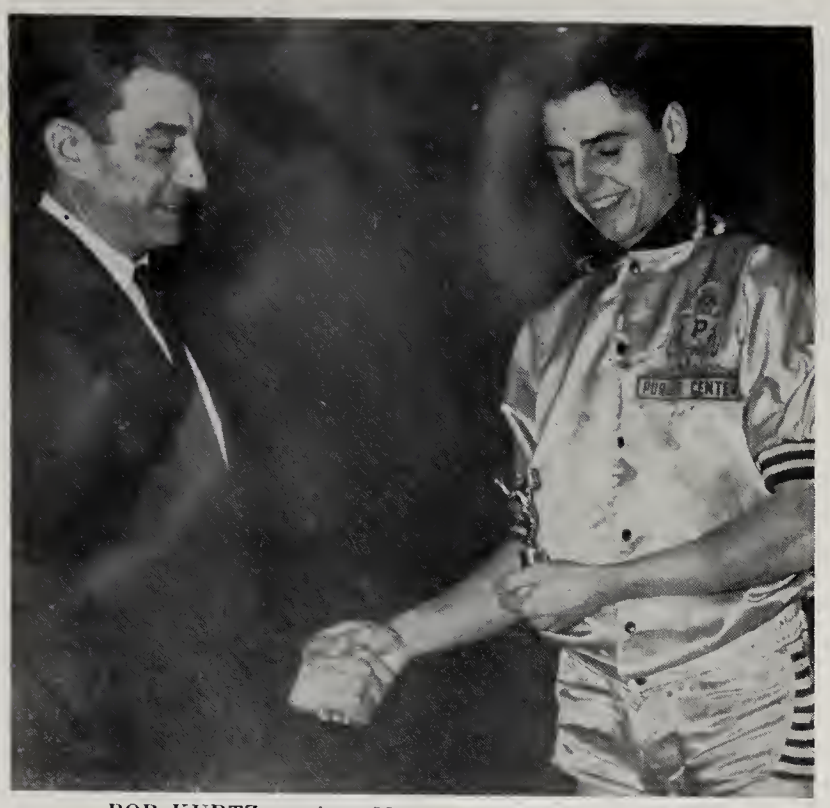
The Calumet team, hampered in its efficiency by the loss of the services of a player and by the injury to the leg of another, went into the game and jumped off to a 2-point lead. Fort Wayne quickly erased this and jumped to a 7-point lead which they held 'till late in the half when Calumet jumped to within two points of a tie. Fort Wayne then sank a charity, and ended the half 38-35.

The second half saw Fort Wayne open strong and jump off to an 8-point lead which Calumet approached only once, and then it was only to narrow the gap to 6 points. The final score was Fort Wayne 79, Calumet Center 64.

Zalencik was the only player to foul out in a very cleanly played game.

The high scorer was Bob Kurtz of Calumet with 22, followed by Notestine of Fort Wayne with 21, and Coil of Calumet with 17.

The trophy given to the most valuable player at the end of the tournament went to Calumet's Bob Kurtz who totaled 37 points during the tournament.



BOB KURTZ receives Most Valuable Player Award

The remaining schedule is:

Feb. 16—Morton, there, 7:30
Feb. 18—Kendall, there, 7:30
Feb. 24—Joliet, here, Edison gym, 7:30
Mar. 3—Wright Jr. Coll., here, 7:30

At Purdue Calumet Center outside activities are at rock bottom. We have a basketball team. They have won some games and lost several as well. But the boys play an interesting game of ball and deserve our support. Go out and watch them play! Too often in the past our average attendance is: one team, one score keeper, one time keeper, one reporter.

PUCC Wins Rough Game From Capital Team

The opening game saw P.U.C.C. jump off to an early 104 lead over a faltering Indianapolis team. Indianapolis then started catching up and after the 15 min. mark with P.U.C.C. having a 13 point lead, began to close the gap. They came within 3 points of Purdue C. C. before the Cal Boilermakers strode ahead to a half-time lead of 26-20. The first half was marked by shooting sprees by both Williams and Kurtz who couldn't seem to miss.

During the opening minutes of the second half the P.U.C.C. second squad went in, and Indianapolis Center strove to within 2 points of a tie before the regulars stepped in to stem the tide. The final score read 69-52, in favor of P.U.C.C.

The Indianapolis cause was greatly aided by Hammersley who had two hot streaks, and racked up 25 points to become high scorer for the game. He was followed by Williams of P.U.C.C. with 17, and Kurtz and Slader with 15 each.

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